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SAT ON THE RECEIVERS.

Judga Caldwell Supports Judge Hallett on the Union Pacific Wage

Attorneys Thurston and Corwin who went to St. Louis to endeavor to secure an order harmonizing the contradictory opinions of Judge Dundy of Omaha and Judges Hallett and Riner at Denver, met with a surprise at the hands of Circuit Judge Caldwell. In an informal talk with Judge Caldwell full capacity with profitable results. to secure a date for a hearing, Mr. courts, as well as the receivers, had winter. done dexeting himself more especialplacing a new and reduced one in ef- get \$2.75. feet March 1, together with the order of Judge Dundy recognizing the proof Judge Hallett, In reffect, contrary industry. After some desultery talk, Judge

that the receivers had taken advantage each during the past year. of the man behind their backs. "Go back to Omaha and revoke that order, case. Prepare and advertise your probable that a number will go. schedule, and give the men notice, and I think that sixty days might not be unreasonable. I will go to Omaha and hold a conference with your receivers and the representatives of the labor societies, and we will see if we cadnot agree upon a schedule that will who went into Southern Utah last fall be just to the employes, and will be report some startling discoveries in such as the receivers can afford to the way of new gold mining regions.

interest, Judge Caldwell said that he recover. would consult with Judge Sanborn as At Colorado City the Midland round be two reports and that the division to whether they had jurisdiction, and house employes are permitted to work will be upon party lines, Senator Mor-

State Oratorical Contest.

The state-oratorical contest between representatives of Colorado College, enver University and the University Colorado took place at Boulder on the 6th. A special train from Colorado Springs and Denver carried about 200 severe storms.

Eddy, New Mexico, will manufact the belief that another movement will came the guests of the faculty and ture ice and have an electric light be made for unlimited silver coinage an provided in the objet,

crowded with the friends testants who yelled themselves tatives and respective schools."

The programme of the evening consisted of excellent music and the fol- fore there has been a daily service. lowing orations: "Mental Loafing," by Winom Bailey of Colorado College, Colorado Springs; "Two Kingdoms," A. Walter Sylvester of the Denver Moffat, speaking for the mine owners, the secretary, quarqueive University; AThe Evolution of the Soldier," by Daisy Davis, - University of Colorado at Boulder; Two Revolutions," W. L. Tibbs of Colorado Col-"The Pope in Politics," J. Stanley Edwards, Denver University; "Revolutions or Peaceful Reform, Conrad Bluhm of the University of Colorado.

The decision of the judges awarded announce ment was made until the west. special train pulled out for Denver at The miners at the Colorado Fuel tled definitely is the intention to make half-past 11 o'clock.

Bank Cashler Arrested

Alma Hague, member of the council of the Utah legislative assembly for the Fifteenth district, and for the past eight years eashier of the First National bank at Delphi, was arrested in the legislative balls by the police on instructions received from Bank The resolution was adopted by a vote Examiner Zeph T. Hill, who charges of 27 to 12. The result of the meet- would be issued only as fast as silver him with ambezzling and misappropriating funds of the bank to the amount of \$23,470. Last Thursday, it is asscrted, the president of the bank ac- The city of Casper, Wyoming has cused him of making false entries and closed a contract with the Michigan he admitted his guilt. On Monday Pipe Company of Bay City, Michigan, he transferred all his property to the for a complete gravity system of water directors of the bank and returned to works, which are to be in operation by his legislative duties, believing that June 1 next. Elkhorn Creek will be prosecution would not follow. Tues- dammed and a reservoir holding a half day the bank examiner arrived from million gallons of water will be con-Denver and learning the condition of structed on the hill south of the town, affairs ordered Hague's arrest. Hague which will furnish ample pressure for is a man of family and has always all purposes. The Michigan Pipe borne the best of reputation. At his company has contracted to furnish all home he was a most prominent citizen, the material and labor for the system, being foremost in all enterprises.

Eck Getting Tame.

out the only persons to visit that the miners for the month.

THE WESTERN REGION | section at this season of the year. The Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians are very anxious to get permits from the Indian agent, Captain Ray, to slaughter these animals, but so far they have been unsuccessful.

Western News Notes.

Captain Russell, a stockman living at La Veia, was robbed of \$4,000 while at Omaha last week.

The Sunflowers Valley crownery, near Trinidad, is kept running to its

Columbia coal mines at Newcastle, Thurston gave a resume of the exist- Wyoming, are to be run to their fulling state of affairs, reciting what the est capacity during the balance of the

· The strike of miners at Yankee Hill ly to the annulling by the receivers of has been settled, the men accepting a the wages schedule and their order reduction of 25 cents. They will now

A big meeting of women was he d in Denver last Tuesday to discuss pricty of such action, and the action ways and means for encouraging home

A Jefferson, county, Colorado, dairyman named Q. T. Feltch, reports Caldwell said to General Thurston his cows as yielding a revenue of \$94

The Colorado Assembly has received an invitation to visit the Mid-Wipter the judge said; "then I will take your Fair at San Francisco, and it is quite

A coal and metal miners' convention has been called to meet February 19 in Pueblo to organize the miners of Colorado into the group system. Lake City, Colorado, prospectors

Dr. Field of Rock Springs attempt-In regard to the contracts between cd to commit suicide a few days ago of Mr. Hill, of New York. the two companies concerning the as a result of having lost money on Julesburg cut-off and the payment of the Cornett-Mitchell fight. He will

only three days out of seven, and the to half time. The Colgate relief parties which

last fall to search for the lost men have returned, having been driven back by' severe storms

The Denver Chamber of Com Libring a pint the revine land depute toliday and ver cut off from Arabahoe county and by the evening belong harathe aits and county governments of consolidated to save expense, The Gulf officials have issued an or-

hor. In laudation of their represender cutting down the train service on the Chevenne & Northern to a train each way on alternate days. Heroto#

The Cripple Creek miners stand firm for eight bours and none of the nine-hour mines are running. D. H. says that they will never surrender.

The Colorado Silver League has issued an appeal for funds with which to spread information on the silver says he will push the case. question. At calls attention to the fact that the work must be done soon, as the Congress elected next fall will probably choose a president in 1896.

The secretary of war is considering the first place to J. Stanley Edwards the question of transferring the Fifof Denver and the second place to teenth infantry now stationed at Fort Conrad Bluhm of Boulder. The an. Sheridan, to Fort D. A. Russell, three nouncement of the decision sent the miles from Cheyenne. This will trans- not to be reported from the sub-com-Denver contingent fairly wild, and the fer the Seventeenth infantry from mittee, and the members of that comrejoicing continued from the time the Fort Russell to some point farther mittee cannot tell when it will be.

strike off. The resolutions adopted tions. accept the reduction, demand a 25 per cent. reduction in commissary supplies, that all the strikers be taken back, a regular pay day and shot fires. ing was wired to headquarters at Denver.

and take in payment the \$30,000 city bonds voted last season.

it is consent that at least 10,000 the amount of coal mined and shipped a half-hour interview. Mr. Cleveland elk have come out com the mountains from Rock Springs during the month was very courteous to Ignacio and lisand foothills on to the plains, between of January, 1894, as compared with tened attentively to all Ignacio said. Fort Washakie and the head of the shipments made during the corre- He asked Ignacio a number of questhe Wind river, in Wyoming, to sponding month in 1893. The de- tions as to whether his people fully escape the deep snows. These ani- crease amounts to 1,437 cars or 35,925 understood the treaty and whether mals are unusually tame and take little tons, making a shrinkage of about they all really desired to move to the establishment of the catablishment of the c trouble to avoid the cowboys, who are \$45,000 in the amount of wages paid Utah. He seemed to be favorably im- The ministers that they were

WASHINGTON NOTES,

That Congress is Doing-Departmental and Social Gossip, Senator Peffer is becoming quite ac-

ive in religious work in the city. Senator Gray says that President Cleveland has abandoned all hope of estoring Queen Laliuokalani.

The Woman's Suffrage Association has decided to meet in Atlanta; Georgia, next year. The meetings of this year have attracted much atten-

1There is much speculation as to whom Mr. Cleveland will now appoint as associate justice of the Supreme lourt. It is thought by many that on ecount of Senator Hill's antagonism he will appoint some one outside of New York state.

It now appears that the Behring sea decision is unsatisfactory to both our government and that of England. One trouble is that no penalty is named for violating its provisions. The two governments are trying to arrange the matter.

The House judiciary committee has oted in favor of reporting to the llouse a resolution for an investigation into the course of District Judge Jenkins in restraining the employes of the Northern Pacific railway from quitting work. The vote was seven to

The nomination of Wheeler- H. Peckham, of New York, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court, has been rejected by the Senate. The vote was 32 to 41 The Democratic vote was 23 for and 15 against. The rejection of Mr. Peckham is generally credited to the parniclous activity'

Sufficient is known of the proceedings of the Sepate Hawaiian committee gan joining with this Democratic colmachine shop men have been reduced leagues in a report sustaining the administration and the report of Mr. Blount in all essential particulars, went out from Montana and Idaho while the minority bill criticize him and sustain Mr. Stevens.

The strength developed by Mr. machinery has been liorage bill. Quite a number of meswould like to have free coinage brough thous issue sagain in order to reverse

> their former position Carroll L. Riker, the Chicagoan who attracted, some attention recently by putting in bids for the \$50,000,000 of government bonds called for by Secretary Carlisle, filed a petition in the Suprome court of the district to compel Secretary Carlisle to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds to him according to the terms ing Riker's proposals, which were extraordinary, investigated his financial status, and as a result of the inquiry, ignored the Riker proposals. Riker

Members of the Senate finance con mittee say there has been a great deal of misinformation sent out about the time when the tariff bill will be reported to the Senate. It is claimed no time can possibly be fixed for reporting the bill until the full committee comes together. Besides the bill is The only thing that seems to be setcompany's coal mine, after being on a the bill provide sufficient revenue for strike for nearly four months against a the government, and to this end arti-25 per cent. reduction, held a ment- cles will be saken from the free list and ing on the 15th and declared the increases will be made in some direc-

> A new turn was given to the silver question Monday in the House by Mr. Bland's announcement that he would move, at a later day, to amend the pending bill, so that silver certificates dollars were coined, with the added authority to the sacretary of the treasury to issue the certificates in advance of the coinage if he so desired. This change is designed to overcome one of the main objections of Secretary Carlisle to the bill. This objection is shared by members of the House to such an extent that the passage of the seigniorage bill was in doubt. The change now proposed by Mr. Bland obviates "the objections, so that the passage of the seigniorage bill is regarded as certain.

Wednesday morning Chief Ignacio, accompanied by Ben Ritter and Dr. Childs, a member of the committee which negotiated the treaty, called on There is a considerable decrease in the President by appointment and had pressed with Ignacio's talk.

Name Frame Typhere.
Silver rose to 65 touts on the 12th. Admiral Da Garra is likely to di

from wounds recently received. Boss McKane, the Brooklyn politinian, has been convicted of falsifying election returns.

A number of satt inpts have been made lately to burn the World's Fair buildings at Chicagh but without suc-

crushing thirtein Della who were at Bishon Bonnoum of Lincoln who

evidence. Cases of sufferied are reported from Western Kanan Maseria is especially

the settlers. A priest, while artispating Aip ervice in a Brook church, suddenly erazy and assaulted another

The National Man's Suffrage Association met at facton on the 15th for a week's most. The members were parties in inflant over Colorado.

The annual me ing of the Associ-ated Press was he in Chicago on the 14th. A large number of the leading dailies througho the country were

rendered a decist of great import-spec to the thousand of people who are living as refrs on the Indian lands. He erys to cannot be eject

has diamissed thase. has retained Mary & Louise to d as it was A Lean mith the letter which

Mesonalis 70 centra ent rate eta, to he agreed you by the m and operators of if various sub districts. The major in favor of the

reduction, taken by Popula, vote, was 4,000.

Ittis now in the Chinese have a scheme formaking samey out of the certificates that they are renuired to obtain They will get as many of them as by choose and sell them to natives. China who may wish to come over They may also send their cartifletes for China get themselves are and apported, paying nothing for a capon tion. They can then return to their certificates

hen they get raid. President Dile of Hawaii says: when they get raid. "The or Open has rebelled against her own beginned. This revolt on her park was equitlent to an abdica-There was carno government at all. "He said vata annexation or not, the provisional government | was built to last and waso looked upon from the first. N re-election will ever be called. Ano, the plans for the future, Preside Dole would say nothing of a define character, until he was set at rost fall questions in which the Wasiigton government may have an interes

A terrible socient occurred on board the Germanisonolad Brandeburk Friday mora, mear Stollergrund, three milesfrom the Duelk ighthouse, at the entrapes of Kiel bay. The main stempipe of the starboard engine bury ourning and scald-ing to death a ke number of the crew. Panic taporarily spread among the crew, by after a moment's hositation every cart was nut forth to rescue the unfomnate men in the engine room. It as found thirtynine men had beengilled and nine injured. Thirty-seve of the men were killed instantly,

It is learned from official dispatches that cholera has reppeared in Constantinople. A down deaths from it have recently occured, chieffy in the barracks. It is belived the authorities are hiding iformation which would show the tid of the epidemic. President Doe Honolulu became indignant because the foreign ministers failed to attendthe selebration of

divorce. Jackson led his brown-eyed

many months as happy man and wife

came other news from the blue grass.

Robarts had not obtained a divorce.

On the heels of this blow came the

each other. It was the fault really

of an imperfect postal system, and

this the world readily saw and ad-

young friend to the altar.

HOW - GRIMPHOLD IT HICKORY FOUGHT A DUEL.

The Meeting West the Cutyons of a Plan to Murder the Femous Statesman A Tennessee Romance and a Deadly

TATOORA When Andrew Jackson was in Tennessee practicing law he boarded with the another of the beautiful A case in occurred in a coal mine at Plymouth, Pean visible, on the 13th, woman whom he historward married. The danglast was already wedded.

mitted.

her husband being a drunken pur named Robarts. At last Robarts went back to Kentucky, his native; state, says the Baltimore Heraid. He and his wife was arrested for his line a priest has been discharged black of sufficient were separated Then came the news that Hubbarts had believed a

needed. The Actual are helping

priest at the altag

Chief Bustine I of Oklahoma has

Joseph R. Pair of hew York who had H. R. Chan the of Denver arrested for swin ng thou in the sale of some party at Fort Worth has concluded the in mistaken and Populist J. Anith who kee been arrested on a chal of criminal libel

tion. One awang to Jackson's pas-sage to the field his honor and certain. death. The second opened for cow-

fame on his shoules. So he put

Yet Jackson dien't fight Dickinson The Mohawk Indians will not allow for almost a year. His two purposes so much as a blade of grass to grow were to so focus his affairs as to moon the graves of their companions. give his wife a competence and to so. Mrs. Lucinda Estes of Rockland, manage the meeting as to MI Dick- Me., is 60 years old and is yet able to inson while he died himself. He take a tramp of several miles a day called to him Major Overton, an old and like it.
friend and Indian fighter. Each A process of dyeing wood that is looked at a this Tilekinson insult as largely used in Germany, and particupart of a plot to kill Jackson. | | | larly in Bavaria, has been successfully Jackson and Overton pleased this tried by Cinadian lumbermen. way. They agreed that Dickinson was so quick that he was infallibly lie of Andorra, recently prohibited

sure he was certain to hit Jackson. They made Jackson, a long black coat, much too full and wide for his meager frame. When on, his slimproportions were well over in the right side of the cost, while the left side had room to spare. This garbullet with. It had but one row of buttons, and these, polished like small looking glasses, were sat wellover on the deceitful left breast of These buttons were the coat. meant to draw Dickinson's eye, and I'll eat them if they kill me! anyone who ever used a pistol will know what a ballet trap these gleam; rose for my hair yet?" The two parties by the same road hat now I cannot find the hair." ing buttons would prove.

tucky. Dickinson and a growd of that, but I'd probably marry friends-for the poscomb made a gala They were to fight at ten paces.

general untouched forest Overson and Dickinson's seconds measured there—can't Jack hug just beautithe ground and drove two pogs. The fully! men were to . you" these pegs, Overton rop the word. The men stood up. Jackson grim, Dickinson confident. The call was to be: "Fire-one-two-three-stop?"

The men were to raise their pistols and last order. Overton begans "Fire!"

"Bang!" With the quickness of light Dickin a ragged, tearing way, broke two Fangs-She must feel terrible over it of Jackson's ribs. Jackson stood like Bangs-Yes. She said she raised the a tree. Not a muscle of his face dog from a pup. twiched or moved.

thing made him fall back a pace.

FIRED ONLY ONE SHOT, his own prompt pistol, that Dickinson without further word obeyed. He stood back to his position with

his right side toward Jackson, his head turned slightly away. Overton proceeded with his count which was o be death's cue that day. "Ono-two "Clickla

Jackson's pistol caught at halfsock. Overton paused. Jackson re-socked it with his thumb in an instant and without lowering his weapon or losing his sight. "Three-"Bang!"

Dickinson fell to the ground shot brough the stomach. He died the same day. "I should have stood until I killed him," gritted Jackson through his

teeth, in talking of his wound. should have killed him if he had shot me through the heart. And I reckon he would.

HER BROTHER'S DEATH.

Curlous Circumstance Indicating facts in the case of the corn-soaked Montal Telepathy. ruffian Robarts. He had obtained a be looked upon as a confirmation of divorce, but something like four mental telepathy took place in New months after Jackson and the former throats recently in a family of im-Mrs. Robarts had supposed they were per tance in the history of the state.

Wed. Jackson and Mrs. Robarts This family numbers among its memagain sought the preacher and this bers a lady and her twin brother, a young man who for the past few years has been in business in New Zealand, but who has been expected home on a visit to his sister.

About this time there lived in sitting surrounded by friends, when Nashville a lawyer named Dickinson. all at once she gave a piercing cry, He was only 25, and was called the and, placing her hand to her side, best pistol shot in the world. This fell fainting to the floor. On revivlast of itself ennobled him in the day ing she declared that she had been in which the lived Jackson had suddenly stabbed just above the heart and under the left arm, indicating ly hated in certain quarters. Also was laboring under the purest important to the pure the purest important to the pure t terie of his political enemies resolved agination, but was hard to convince that he should die. A duel was the natural Angle-Saxon suggestion Dickinson, as the quickest and sureat of living pistolers, was put forward to do the red work of death. For to do the red work of death. How to be marked on the places indicated by the mother as the wounds she had imagined. The marks on the child

such lure was used that he himself, slooked as if they might be the clearage blind, could be made as bloodily with of old knife wounds. The next capted to bait their deadfall with the country of the twin brother, in cluded to bait their deadfall with the atsubed honomor Jackson's wile Dickinson was willing for his foul part. To kill the bone to a man or his tribe, appears a compating the night when his sister to night when his sister awaiting the night when his sister

himself forward at a Nashville beer body ne pang of a knife entering meeting. Jackson bad a race horse. She prevailed upon her husband to P cautered in the light by a horse in a price has cable where item brother's tampire, hy cable whore wen brother's uck him, and to the coincidence, learned that he had been stabbed twice, once the he, "t and again under the The was of the Mexican war was

The breeding of parrots in hot houses is said to be practicable. In many parts of California quait ardice to seek soursein pt and hetras pick up grain with the domestic chickens and roost in orchard trees.

tried by Cinadian lumbermen.

The bishop of Urgel, in the repubto fire first. That he was so deadly and annthematized the installation of telephonic apparatus and other "supernatural and diabolical electrical sacrileges

Mrs. Flora Kimball selected and superintended the planting of trees on seven miles of the streets of National ment buttoned to the chin, leaving visor, who deemed her the most com-City, Cal, by request of the superpetent person in the place.

JUST FOR FUN

She-George, dear, I cooked these muffins myself this morning. He-"Well, Anna, have you found the

"He, pleadingly-Would you love me traveled all day to a spot to home If I were rich? She-I can't say as to When a fellow tells his best girl she day of the affair-took pains to pro- is the light of his life, it stands to code Jackson and the storn Gverton, reason that they con't need any gas Tuir Maiden, during an exciting It was early in the morning in the males at foot ball game-Oh, look

Inquiring Child-Papa, why do people cry at weddings? Papa, abstractadly-Because, dear, most of them have been married themselve , I suppose

"Papa says every state has a politi-

cal ring, and I guess it's so, because and fire anywhere between the first the geography shows it." "In what "The towns are all represented by dots, but the state capital is always a dot with a ring around it." Bangs - Mrs. Papleigh is all broken inson had raised his weapon and ex- up. Her husband went out for a walk sloded in Bis ibuliet struck that with her pet dog a week ago and outton he had selected, flattened and nobody has seen either of them since.

Wife, drearily-Ah, me! The days "My God, I missed him!" exclaimed of chivalry are passed. Husband-Dickinson, and the horror of the What's the matter now? Wife-Sir Walter Raisigh laid his cloak on the "Stand back to your place, sirl" ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk ordered Overton, in such a steru over, but you get mad simply because tone, as he covered Dickinson with poor, dear mother sat down on your nat. | except ghosts."

A HUMAN BATTERY.

Man Who Is too Fell of Electricity to Re Tolerated. For thirty-five years Oswell Powell has lived the life of a hermit in the woods, six miles north of Hadlyme, Conn., In a locality known as Partridge Run. The man's sec-lusion was forced upon him by a droumstance that happened when he was about 28 years old. At that time Powell was a prosperous and happy young farmer. He had been

two years married and his domestic relations were extremely pleasant.
While attending the county fair one day he came across a friend who was anxious to test his ability to old electricity and the two sought a battery that was doing a heavy business in the fakir's corner of the fair ground.

The men tried the machine, and a good-natured dispute as to who was the best man arose between them. Powell's friend claimed that he could hold the most electricity, and he started in to prove it. He sent the needle around the dial to the 320 mark. Powell pulled off his coat and clutched the handles. The operator sent a stream of electricity into him that took the crook out of his elbows and caused him to stand on tiptoe. Still Powell called for more, and got it. The needle swung around eighty points, and yet Powell howled for more. The charge was sent into him, and, leaping into the air, came down flat on his back. He had put the needte up to the 410 mark, but nearly killed himself doing it. He was dazed for several hours, but finally came out of it apparently all

In less than six months after his experience there was trouble in the Powell house. Mrs. Powell left her husband and refused to live with him any longer. She said that he was kind to her, but there was somethi about the man that repelled her, the strange power, whatever it w

seemed to be growing on him. Powell told his father-in-law that he hadn't felt like himself since the day that he tried his hand at the electric machine. He said that he couldn't blame his wife, and he made no effort to reclaim her. It was evident that Powell's nerves had, somehow, been seriously affected. Expert medical advice was taken, and a good deal of money was spent by Powell in searching for a cure, but to no purpose. The strange became so strong that the cattle-

shrank from his touch. Finally Mra Powell was induced to return to her husband's house, bu the two occupied ments. They lived in this way for three years, then Powell left, took up his residence in a house that

prognos abors in 1 the the so anno; the mith pasting weather bun near the road so that the farmers could get an idea what the Weather was going to be without disturbing

During the time that Powell suffers pain medicine has no effect on him. The most powerful sedative administered to him is as so much water. The only relief that he gets is by laying his hands on cats, and he has surrounded himself with these animals, that appear to be warmly attached to him. When he feels a spell of suffering coming on he takes to stroking the cats, and by this means his suffering is greatly lessened.

Useful Books.

The chief of a government bureau was flattered recently by a request from a citizen for ten copies of his latest annual report. The edition of the report was exhausted, but by skirmishing around among public officials and personal friends, the bureau chief managed to secure the ten copies desired and forwarded them at once, with a letter in which he incidentally asked his correspondent how it happened that he was so much interested in that special report. The reply came, thanking the bureau chief for his courtesy. and closing with this explanation: "I am not particularly interested in the subject treated of in your report; but I have one copy of it which find very convenient and useful as a screp book, and, as I like to have all my scrap-books uniform, I wanted to get ten volumes more to match."-Argonaut.

The value of reputation is almost cynically set forth by the case of a young literary man whose rejected story came back to him from a great publishing house with a few words of praise qualified by the declaration that it showed traces of the amatour. Encouraged by this, he set to work and produced a novel. This he sent to the same house, and it was accepted. It succeeded, and the young author soon afterward sold to the same publisher the rejected story at double the price he had originally asked .- New York Sun.

Not to Blame. Tenant-See here! That house ou rented me is infested with rats. Every night we are wakened up by the racket Agent-That's very strange. The

last tegant never said a word about rats. "Well, then, of course you are not

to blame "No. The people who lived there before never complained of anything